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# Penny Catches Ciddie



People don't hear it very often nowadays. But last night city police were called by an excited Burnside resident that a run-away horse was passing his home. Ciddie Ben Hassen is no Arab, said owner John Cannon, 3016 Harriet, in spite of his

# Milk Price Jump Seen Under New Formula

# Acid Case

NEW YORK (AP)—Two ex-convicts were seized by the FBI Friday in the wanton acid attack that blinded Labor columnist Victor Riesel. The government said the attack sought to prevent the crusading newspaperman from telling a federal grand jury about labor racketeering.

The FBI said the man who

of the act have been effective actually hurled sulphuric actually hurl

Breaks to 26 cents yesterday. Duncan milk took a similar price jump a few days ago and a quart of milk in Port Alberini now costs

tack. But the big mystery was tions.

Each class will have a different price formula. The forget two under arrest are Joseph P. Carlino, 43, and Gondolfo Shekle Miranti, 37. Both were described as thugs in New York's garment district, where described as thugs in New York's garment district, where acid is often used as a weapon of intimidation or revenge.

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(In Moscow, First Deputy
Premier Lazar Kaganovitch sald
yesterday that freedom of navigation in the Suez canal must
be maintained, but declined to
say how it should be done.)

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Democrats Unite for Battle

# Stevenson, Kefauver, Truman Bury Hatchet, Open Attack

# Leadership, Truth **Promised Nation**

CHICAGO (AP) - Adlai E. Stevenson accepted the Democratic presidential nomination Friday night with a pledge to give "leadership

and truth" to a "new America."

And from the crumbling political ramparts on which they fought on opposite sides over the party nomination, Stevenson and Harry S. Truman reached out forgiving hands of friend-

Ship.

Stevenson and the former president addressed the final session of a convention which a few hours before had made Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee the vice-presidential nominee in a spectacular, wide - open floor fight that likely the most femantic model.

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Clave.

"What we need is a reburth of Kefauver raced out in-front on the first ballot. He clinched it give us a glimpse of the nobility against the challenge of Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts on the second, when his own balky Tennessee delegation finally stepped into the breach at a critical program."

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In producer prices and that the could be reflected in retail prices GOP.

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Rangements were also being made yesterday for Mr. Lamedom to be present at the Victoria Musiciane' Usion band consecrit at 3 p.m. Sunday in Beacon Hill park, so that the people of Victoria might meet him.

Half a dozen persons telephoned The Daily Colonist yesterday to suggest that the city should honor the swimmer with an award of the swimmer with a swimmer with an award of the swimmer with a swimmer

At the conference, Turkey, a Mosiem nation like Egypt, has cast its lot with Duller four-point plan, thus assuring the West a majority if the issue comes to a vote at the current talks.

"SOMETHING PLEA"
Something should be done in recognition of his wonderful performance," said one of them, Ona Heard of 1689 Richmond.

But City Selfcite T. P. O'Grady expressed grave doubts about the legality of counsell making a cash award.

# shepliov and Indian representative V. K. Krishna Menon were reported framing plans to walk out if a vote is taken. Shepliov and Friday that they want the conference to end without any decision other than to call another peak.

Costs Rise

Oftawa (CP)—Canadian defence costs were \$84,000,000 higher in the 1955-56 fiscal year than in 1954-55.

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The big 'three foraign ministers scheduled another strategy season at the British foreign office this morning and informed sources said Dulles would met Shepilov at the than in 1954-55.



# Reds Sell Bible

mame. Burnside road residents say he has a taste for flowers. He didn't do much damage before Peggy Ormond, 2. Obed, captured the frisky fellow and sussen is no Cannon, in Cann Strait Hero To Drive



Here's a lad who had much more confidence in Cliff Lumsdon than the big swimmer had in himself. Del Kirkpatrick, 16, of 740 Transit, a Daily Colonist circulation sub-manager, bet Cliff \$10 that he could beat Juan de Fuca strait. The Toronto marathoner took the bet and Del now holds his IOU.—(Colonis photo by Bud Kinsman)

... To Match Race

# Challenges Lumsdon . . .

# Thomas Plans Non-Stop Round Trip

With G. E. Mortimore

SOME days the dice are loaded against you.

The boy had a bad earache this particular morning. So I drove him to the doctor, pausing only to drop into the office, where I found a bit of work that needed doing within the next half-hour.

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But the boy was raising an unearthly noise. His ear nurt. The appointment was in two minutes. So I drupped the work, most them are conscience allowed, and headed toward a parking place in front of the doctor's office.

To get there I had to slide through a narrow gap between a car and a truck. I've taken the car a dozen times through places like that. This time I misjudged the distance about half an inch and raked the car along the truck's bumper.

My wife jumped out to survey the damage. Just

My wife jumped out to survey the damage. Just as she was reporting that I had ploughed only a small furrow in my paint, she gave a small scream and clutched at her skirt.

The zipper on it had broken. She just managed to catch the skirt on the way down, and dived back in the car.

Then I noticed that the parking place was really a bus zone. The truck behind was parked illegally. I grumbled along to the nearest parking meter. On the way I remarked acidly that a woman with any gumption would have some safety pins ready for emergencies like this, and my wife told me not to be a fool. Who would expect such a thing to happen? Anyway, she couldn't hold up a tight skirt with safety pins. They would make lumps and bulges, and look terrible.

I asked her whether her appearance was more important than the health of her child. She replied that if I was so smart, why didn't I take the child up to the doctor's office and leave her in the car? I said I had some work to do, and she said . . but that's enough. We talked back and forth, and before long we were in an argument.

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There was an armistice when she made repairs

There was an argument.

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There was an armistice when she made repairs with safety pins after all, and took the patient and his little brother into the doctor's office.

When I picked them up later, tempers had cooled. There was nothing wrong with the boy's ear that could not be fixed by about \$10 worth of miracle drugs. In our relief, we forgot that there was supposed to be an argument.

The morning's score had been as follows: One earache, one item of unexpected rush work, which had to be postponed; a minor accident, a broken zipper and a quarrel. And yet some people say there is no such thing as bad luck. They're crazy. I could almost feel that small black cloud over my head.

Everybody seems to hit days like that, when "nothing goes right." What happens? Maybe your stars are a shade off course, or your guardian imp fires a mild shot of brimstone at you, to show what will happen if you don't behave.



# Modern Balsam Improved Plant

By M. V. CHEENUT. FRHS

The other day, in a friend's garden, I ran across some well, grown specimens of an old favorite of mine—the Baisam—and I was delighted to see how much the plant breeders have improved upc: this charming old-fashioned plant.

When I grew the plant years ago, its habit of growth was rather stiff, standing up like a little tree, and with the flowers borne in the leaf axils close to the main stem. With all its charm, the flowers were useless for cutting as they were almost stemless, and the only way we could use them for home decoration was to pick off the blockerors and floss them in a water and huns up to dry as for the placerors and floss them in a water and huns up to dry as for

The modern Balsam makes a specific now that their flowering blushy plant, with the flowers, looking like small Camellias, borne on the ends of the branching season is drawing mear. You probably thinned the shoots in the borne on the ends of the branching spring, but a last look-over will most likely disclose some weak and overcrowded growths which grow as radishes. The seeds are lairly large and easy to handle, are best cut off at ground level. It is amazing what a difference thairly large and easy to handle, the size and the lasting quality of them in the ground in April. They germinate in about 15 days, and as long as they get hot sun, rich soil and plenty of water they grow like craxy, making compact, bushy plants 1½ feet tall completely covered with their attractive double flowers. I plan on having great masses of them in my garden next year.

BUD STAGE

To have everlastings at their best for your winter bouquets, the flowers should be cut while still habit of the plant. If the shocts in the half-open bud stage, and sunt gently outward from the grown of plants are perfectly dry roots, keep them that way, using and free from dew. The them in a green bamboo cane for each grown of the plant if the shocts and bang them up, shoot if necessary.

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way we could use them for home than the leaves assume a year decoration was to pick off the tone, then removed from the blossoms and float them in a water and hung up to dry as for the other kinds.

BUSHY PLANT

It is a good idea to give you Michaelmas daisies a careful in

# Weather Forecast

Aug. 18, 1956

Fair, little change in temperatures. Sunday, a few clouds. RECORDED TEMPERATURES. High. 70 Low. 50 FORECAST TEMPERATURES. High. 50 FORECAST TEMPERATURE TIDES AT POINT ATRINSON (Facillo Standard Time) Time H. (Time H. (Time Ft. (Time Th. (Time Th.



# Laughren Plans New Try Today

A full-fledged attempt on Juan de Fuca strait will be made today, and a practice swim that "could go all the way" will take place tomorrow.

Meanwhile, list of entries for the Jaycee mass swim scheduled for Aug. 28 has grown to seven, and five of the swimmers are in this area.

Ben Laughren was to leave

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Area.

Ben Laughren was to leave Port Angeles at 4.30 a.m. today on his 10th crossing attempt and first from south to north. Navigator will be Stan Page and trainer Ove Witt.

Mrs. Billie Benedict, with navigator Alf Webb, was to start from Gonzales point between 1.30 and 2 s.m.

Mrs. Amy Hiland will leave Port Angeles at 4.30 a.m. the



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# **Puzzle** Drawn

tators. Navy officials here, RCAF at

attack.

Another said they appeared to be the ordinary condensation trails left by jeta when they travel at high altitudes.

RCAF officials at Comox checked with three 'American Air Force Sabres which had landed there last night, but were told their route from a Portland, Ore, base had been over Vancouver.

Mystery vapor trails, possibly of jet aircraft or even guided rockets, scarred the sky high above Albert Head at about 8 p.m. yesterday, rousing the curiosity of hundreds of spec-

ment of transport's ar traffic control centre in Varfouver could not identify the craft which caused the traffs

One speciator guessed the trails were caused by two guided rockets, dodging about at slow speeds and coming together in attack and counter-

Holmes of city police, photo by Bud Kinsman)

Conqueror Welcomed Back

Among the first to welcome Cliff Lumsdon back to Victoria early Friday morning was Sergeant Stan "He didn't show much weariness, in spite of the strain he had been under for nearly 12 hours," the sergeant marvelled .- (Colonist

# **Lumsdon Gives Brush-Off** To Bert Thomas Challenge

It wasn't Cliff Lumsdon's collie, Kitty, of course. But just for a moment the big swimmer thought she was. "I saw her there on the beach . . . and I thought to myself, that's Kitty. They've flown her out from Toronto to meet me. She was prancing around, sort of excited, just getting her feet wet. I could see her and the fire on the beach and I felt a sort of urge to reach that dog. I put all I had into the last few hundred yards. . . But it wasn't Kitty." Emotion at the swim's end made the It wasn't Cliff Lumsdon's

the swim's end made the strait's victor weep. But maybe the dog he thought

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In reply, Lumsdon's backers said simply: "The thing is this. He swam the strait. That's it." was Kitty had something to do with it, too, he admits.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan) Earlier, Lumsdon disclosed that he was unable to use his

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Cold water was thrown by the Cliff Lumsdon-Marilyn Bell swim camp here yesterday on a challenge thrown out to the new Juan de Fuca conqueror by Bert Thomas, his only successful predecessor.

When told of the challenge, Lamsdon said: "I have to head back to Lake Ontario for the CNE swim now." He

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Lumsdon said: "I have to head back to Lake Ontario for the CNE swim now." He added: "Bert Thomas knew I was here before sow."

Lumsdon said the challenge was similar to one he issued earlier to Thomas. "Who's challenging who?" he asked.

Thomas said Lumsdon had landed at Green Point, five miles west of Port Angeles, and "the terms of the swim, as I understand them, are that the landing on the "U.S. side must be made within three miles of either side of Ediz Hook."

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—(CPC)

Storms Wreak Havoc

# Big Blow Veers Off Nova Scotia

HALIFAX (BUP) — Shipping in ing winds up to 100 miles an hour, the Sable island and Banquerau swirled along the seacoast toward areas off the Nova Scotia coast northern Honshu and southern prepared to take refuge from Hurricane Betsy today.

The winds, up to 60 miles an hour, were not expected to affect the land. The centre of the storm was expected about 50 miles south of Sable island at 9 a.m. today.

TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon Babs' pounding winds and rain have considered the least 26 persons in Japan.

Fifty others were missing and 120 injured. Further casualties Dandy and Souris, with winds up were feared as the storm, pack-

# Crowd Turns Out For Lake Show

Some 1,500 spectators, five times last week's figure, nonixed car horns and claped seven contestants performing in the second Beaver lake showboat competition last night.

Winnipeg performer was vocalist and acrobatic dancer Murlel Bertrand. 430 Spring-field She and the other contestants, walked away with cash prizes donated by the aponsor. Page the Cleaner.

Second was a 14-year-old termission pieces, and Andy trumpet player, Don Echardt, Anderson was accompanist. Fidden road, a student at Mount Newton high school.

Grant Allen, 11, 2029 Newton, who sang and accompanied himself on the piano, came third.

Other contestants were Robertor Fyvie, 430 Springfield, accordionist; Judy Smith, 935 Easter, accordionist; Sylvia diagrams, 660 Belion, acrobatic dancer; and Rhonda Williams, eash prizes donated by the aponsor. Page the Cleaner.

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# Clements To Mediate Shipyard Labor Dispute

by Labor Minister Lyle Wicks.
Shipyards involved are Victoria Machinery Depot, Yarrows
Ltd., of Victoria, represented
by Management Research
(Western) Ltd., B.C. Marine
Chegineers and Ship builders,
Vancouver, and Burrard Drydock, Vancouver.

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# Rebels Call Truce

# Terror Ends On Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The ceasefire called by Greek Cypriot rebels in this British crown colony passed its first day Friday without incident.

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The underground organization, whose initials stand for National Organization of Cypriot Fighters, bas waged a violent campaign for 164 months to break British rule and unite Cyprus with Greece.

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# Hairy Cougars In Ice Ballet

Three members of Victoria achool, which draws pupils from as far away as Port Arlong, hairy legs under short ekiris when they presented a ballet at the Mid-summer Ice Revue of the Mary Rose Thacker skating school.

The Cougars' ballet was a parody of a serious ballet presented by 20 students of the long Rink.

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# A Fine Achievement

STRAIT swimming has almost become STRAIT swimming has almost become arote but Victorians were thrilled anew early yesterday morning when Mr. Cliff Lumsdon became the first person to conquer Juan de Fuca in a southerly direction. His was a splendid performance, made especially notable by being a first attempt. By touching down on the American shore also he returned the compliment of Tacoma's Mr. Bert Thomas, who landed on this side of the strait a year ago in an equally epic swim. Since who landed on this side to the same. Since year ago in an equally epic swim. Since Mr. Lumsdon is from Toronto the international honors are now even, and mixed with enthusiasm over the Lumsdon feat was satisfaction that a Canadian should be the first to conquer in the opposite.

be the first to conduct in the direction.

Like Mr. Thomas a year ago, Mr. Lumsdon was blessed by favorable weather conditions—aeemingly an absolute pre-requisite for a successful crossing—but it was his dogged determination and powerful swimming ability that brought him victory. He proved himself a champion marathoner and fully

deserves the plaudic that are consisted way. These include a civic reception similar to that accorded Mr. Thomas, at which the official voice of the city will congratulate him on a splendid achievement. One supposes he will be accorded equal honors in every respect.

Mr. Lumsdon has now proved that the strait can be swum in both directions; inevitably therefore if Juan de Fuca continues to hold the swimming spotlight other aspirants will also succeed in time. Meanwhile competition is keen among feminine contenders to win the distinction of being the first woman to swim the strait either way. Here again the international angle is prominent and pleasant. California's Mrs. Amy Hiland is poised and ready for another attempt and so is B.C.'s Mrs. Billle Benedict, and undoubtedly Mr. Lumsdon's success will spur Toronto's famous Miss Marilyn Bell, like him a protege of Mr. Gus Ryder, to a second determined try. May the winds keep calm for all three df them and good luck attend them.

# Litterbugs Are a Pest

A CARTOON in an eastern newspaper A CARTOON in an eastern newspaper the other day depicted an all-too-familiar scene. It showed a family party driving away from a rustic picnic spot leaving behind them a disgusting litter of paper, cartons, tin cans, bottles and other rubbish. To drive home his point the cartoonist added two pigs, looking over a fence at the retreating litterbugs. One of the pigs remarks to the other: "And they say things about us!"

The drawing was an apt commentary on a deplorable habit that is prevalent in and around all Canadian cities, and conspicuously so here. It seems to be impossible for people to get together on any public occasion or to visit picnic spots and beaches without throwing trash and rubbish all around them. Those who do this would be ashamed for anyone to see such a disgusting mess around their own

such a disgusting mess around their own homes, yet they seem unconscious of any offence in scattering litter in public places.

There are continuous efforts to educate people away from this abominable habit, but so far to little avail.

If good citizenship begins in the home it certainly should include training in this aspect of personal behavior. Children who are not taught to pick up after themselves at home cannot be expected to be tidy elsewhere, and are less likely to acquire habits of cleanliness as they grow acquire habits of cleanliness as they grow older. Unfortunately on public occasions and at holiday resorts many parents themselves set a shocking example, making no effort to dispose of food wrappings and the like even though ample receptacles for that purpose may be provided. The belief recept to prevail that it is someone else's

that purpose may be provided. The belier seems to prevail that it is someone else's job to clean up after them.

The person who causes litter is a pest and a public nuisance who can and perhaps should be dealt with by law; but the place for education and for the first application of discipline is the home.

# Roots To Be Proud Of

THE gesture of the provincial government in ordering 2,000 copies of Mr. Bruce McKelvie's fine book, "Pageant of Bruce McKelvie's fine book, "Pageant of British Columbia," for school libraries throughout the province will be as rewarding to future generations as today it will be appreciated by the many friends and admirers of the author. Without aiming at epic goals, he has produced a distinguished account of upwards of a hundred incidents in the province's early history. From the account shines forth the courage of the pioneer settlers, their sturdy belief in the land and their unquestioning faith, under Providence, in Its destiny. Many of the representations will destiny. Many of the representations will become source material of value and instruction in the future.

Mr. McKelvie is known for his connection with the British Columbia Legislative Press Gallery, of which he has many times in rotation been president, and as capital city correspondent for The Province for

a long consecutive period. Author, lecurer and newspaperman, Mr. McKelvie in the front rank of British Columbia's is in the front rank at Satisa Continua-historians, a subject which has been a lifetime study with him. That his instruc-tive and cleanly-written book of B.C. origins will now be made available over a wider field and incorporated in its place into school programs is a well-merited

Long as it may appear in a single life-Long as it may appear in a single file-time, British Columbia's history is rela-tively short and imperfectly known. Every available piece of authentic information from the past if not gathered and recorded will soon be lost beyond recall. It required courage years ago to push through the wilderness for distances which today span whole provinces, to run through rapids in birchbark cances and to brave the wild seas of the Pacific in the foundation of ents which today have grown into ics. Our pioneer roots must be

# Goldstream Park

A NNOUNCEMENT by Mayor Percy A Scurrah that the provincial government has made a definite offer to take over Goldstream park, for development as a provincial woodland recreation area, will be welcome news to people in the Greater Victoria area. Five years ago the same result could have been achieved had it not been for the city's own hesi-tancy, under a former regime. Now that tancy, under a former regime. Now that has been overcome the prospect is that

the Province will incorporate the 784-acre the Province will incorporate the 784-acre area into an integrated park unit and bring it up to provincial standards, and they are high. At very slight outlay, roads and trails can be improved, picnic and camping grounds established and Gold-stream made one of the smaller, but not less beautiful, showplaces under the care of the provincial forest service. In relation to the result the costs should prove insignificant.

### Interpreting the News

# Liberals Scan Barometer

By JAMES B. NELSON

British United Press Correspondent

OTTAWA (BUP).—The date of the next federal election may be decided soon in a mer resort town near Riviere-du-Loup,

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent has b the 74-year-old Liberal leader returns to his ed vigor from the exhausting session uld bear watching

of Parliament would bear watching.
Several of Mr. St. Laurent's cabinet min
listers are known to feel that an election this fall might be advisable. It could come a

time when opposition groups would be least expecting ft, and might catch them unprepared. Mr. Sr. Laurent, who was more than usually faithful in his attendance in the House during mion, found the 12 and 14-hour days uous. He left Ottawa after a routine end-

of-session cabinet meeting.

Courses open to the government tions which are primarily the Prime Minis-te to take, are: Call a fall election, catching the opposition

off guard, and start Parliament on a brand

regime next year,

ion of Parliament this fall, Call a new seasion of Parliament this fall, to be carried over and completed next spring,

with a general election following it during the w session of Parliament late next

January and lay before it a vote-catching legis lative program which would not necessarily have to be passed before Parliament was dis-solved and an election held.

Mr. St. Laurent has given the Liberal party

pledge that, his health permitting, he d the party through the next general elec-

If an election is held this fall, some obs ers say, the time would not only be auspicious for the Liberal Party, but it would enable the Prime Minister to keep his leadership pledge and retire from active politics earlier than might otherwise be the case.

might otherwise be the case.

Among those reported to be in favor of an autumn election was Mr. St. Laurent's 70-year-old chief lieutenant, Trade Minister C. D. Howe, who has promised to stay at the Prime Minister's side as long as Mr. St. Laurent remains in afficial.

Cabinet circles reported that Mr. Howe's comment last week on a speech at the Couchiching conference in which he said there were too many old men in Canadian political life, was more serious than laughter-provoking.



Wonderland is great, said Tweedledum to Tweedledee

### Gerald Waring Public Parks

By FRANK KELLEY

LONG as public parks will A provide such amenities as the Creator evidently intended for the benefit of mankind when he of mankind when he fashioned this land we know as Van-couver's Isle, the trustees of the people's heritage will do well to set aside, as population de-mands and warrants, areas auti-table for recreation purposes—picnics under the greenwood trees, soaking up solace dreamily beside a sun-speckled atretch of lake water or experiencing the exhilaration of ching a vantage point on a reaching a vantage point on a hill ridge from which breath-taking vistas are beheld. Such areas are still not hard to find any day not very for from the bounds of Greater Victoria.

In this connection we have always understood that the natural beauty resources of our Island particularly resources of our Island particularly should always be considered very much a part of the people's heritage. Possessing such belief some of us have more or less taken it for granted that elected representatives of the people should not hesitate to set aside from time to time such available areas of matural, appea consistent with neighborhood growth.
In other words, recreation should be considered as vital a part of man's eisure time as application is to his busy hours.

As time passes and probably before it is altogether too late, couver Island may have a fair share of unspoiled bits of beauty reserved for their rightful owners—the people. An instance of this trend was nounced recently by Lands and For-ests Minister Williston. It conveyed information to the effect that some acres of high recreational poten she acres of high recreational poten-tial aurrounding Matheson Lake in the East Sooke area had been set aside by government and would be developed in the near future as a place of public resort.

Matheson Lake is located about 1% miles from the head of Pedder Bey and about the same distance from Sooke Harbor basin. It drains Roche Cove. As one reme into Roche Cove. As one remainders walking across country from Pedder Bay to the lake when the Gillespies had a place near the lake on the Sooke Harbor side (it had a reputation for trout fishing 60 years ago) it should make a worthwhile acquired. stition to the growing number of parks in the near vicinity of an area which appears to have every chance of a swelling population that will appreciate such recreational facilities in the not-too-distant future.

At the same time the development of such a park as Mr. Williste visiges should mean that a long-neglected district close to Victoria will come into its own. A park the making around Matheson Lake should mean the opening up of much that is new to the motorist along the that is new to the motorist along the east shore of Sooke Harbor, southerly towards Beecher Bay and generally westerly from the park site to-wards the Strait of Juan de Fuca-all included in a varied potential of new

Matheson Lake can be reached at present by CNR train, which skirts its north side and follows the stream grade down to Sooke There is a road called Gillespie ro which had its terminus in the old days near Roche Cove. This road now extends to East Sooke P.O. Gillespie road can also reached by following the old East Sooke road from Beecher Bay area. In all events a park about Matheson Lake will add another sitractive seiting for such amenities as are favored by southern Vancouver ch as only natural parks can supply.

# Reports from Ottawa

for Canada," the BNA Act de-clared in 1867, "consisting of the Queen, an Upper styled

But in Parliament today is the House of Com-

ate plays in legisnal affairs is insignificant. That unfortunately, is not just an opinion, it is a fact proven, if it needs proof, by the Senate's moribundity this

While the Commons sat 150 full while the Commons sat 100 days up to this week, the Senate sat 76 days, often very briefly. Where 43 public bills were introduced in the Commons, comprising all the important government legislation only eight routine ones started their passage through Parliament in the

George Drew and other Conserva George Drew and other Conserva-tives in the Commons criticized the senators vehemently for having passed the gas pipeline bill after only two day's debate, compared with the month's wrangling over the bill in the Commons.

think this criticism was unfair and unjustified, and for these rea-

1. The Senators had heard so much The Senators had heard so much of the Commons debate from their gailery in the Commons chamber, and had read so much of it in Han-sard, that their minds were pretty well made up before they got the bill. They didn't need to debate it to longth.

The senators were limited by their rules to speaking about the legislation. They couldn't, as the amoners did, argue for days over speaker's rulings, closure and other

3. The senators, as appointed leg-lators, were loath to oppose the

expressed will of the large majority of elected members of the Commons wh. voted for the bill. Thus Sen-ators Croll. Roebuck and Cameron, ownership of the pipeline, voted for the bill.

I think this was a logical attitude to take. But I also think the senators carry it too far. For example, this session the senators changed not so much as a comma in legislation which came to them from the Com-mons. And the Commoners aren't

mons. And the Commoners aren't that good.

True, several senators offered amendments, but their colleagues under the leadership of Solicitor-General Macdonald turned them down. The size of the Senate's inferiority complex may be judged from Macdonald's comment in opposing an amendment proposed by posing an amendment proposed Liberal Senator Chubby Power amendment which the Senate bank ing committee had already approved.
"It would be most unwise," Macdonald said, "for the Senate to sub-

stitute its judgment in this matter at this time."

So much for the "sober seco thought" the Senate is supposed to give to bills from the Commons.
The only piece of truly Senate
legislation worth mentioning was Sen. Assitine's bill to transfer the hearing of the Quebec divorce cases from the Senate to the Exchequer Court. Timid because of Quebec op-

position, the Senators voted it down.
The Senate finance committee
came up with half a dozen ideas on ways the government might save a jittle money. The divorce committee approved 356 divorces. Senators paripated with Commons on the

And two senators died. That reduces the Conservative opposition to six, and the Liberals to 80. There are two independents and an inde dent Liberal, and 13 vacancies which currently are saving the tax-payers \$130,000 a year.

### The Packsack

# Magic of Memory

By GREGORY CLARK

THE late Dr. R. R. Bensley, one I of the greatest medical research men of the past wonderful genera-

Genadian who worked most of his career in the Uniclear elepties as it his forties. He was

authority on tis another in the past half century. He tory three hundred years members when the rest of us are something three hundred years h

It was his memory that was his extraordinary feature. found a wild flower or fern some curious item I could nifty from the books. I would Dr. Bensley in his cottage, which was near mine, and he would look at it a long moment with a quin-zical, expectant smile on his face. Then he would name the thing. Name it by its common name, by its scientific name, and add a few in resting particulars about its nature. life history and so forth. Yet hotany, or any of the branches of zoology, were miles away from his chosen

When I asked him how he could remember such details across half a century or more, for surely he had walking in the woods with his artificial leg in that time, he gave

me his speculation on the nature of memory.

"I think of memory," he said, "as full of little cells into which memery is stored as the bees store honey. The mind, I imagine, lights up these cells when it begins the process of remembering. The mind seeks out the one cell it wants, and ignites. But a slight radiance glows on the adjoining cells, so that we remember more than just the one thing sought Remembering things long ago, we can ignite cell after cell of adjoi ries until a whole area of the

"Now when you brought me this flower, I could not recall its name But I thought I could recall where I had first seen it, a great many years ago. I thought it was up on orth shore of Georgian Bay near McGregor Bay. So I proceeded to recollect my visits there; and little by little, I felt the cells of my n ory igniting, and I remembered many things, the flahing, the rocks reflected in the morning calm companions, my son, the boat we had Then, quite suddenly, I lit up the cell that remembered seeing that flower. And in an instant, I had it's It is Castilleja, or paint times called Indian Paint

Dr. Bensley was a great man, himsical, wise, who could talk, and did talk with Einstein and all the rest of the glants, and who could talk, and did talk, with the humblest

# How Much For Schools?

By ORMOND MARRION

REATER Victoria ratepayers can G look forward with interest to tions in coming weeks.

The board has indicated clearly that the ratepayers will be asked to vote next December on a new school construction by law. The question that soon must be answered is, for that new schools and how

The question is a troubling one. There already have been signs that the Greater Victoria school trustees are disturbed by the difficulty of presenting an answer, in the form of post-war building program No. 3, that will, at one time, adequately meet the requirements of the growing school population and modern concepts of instruction and curricu-lum, and win the favor of those who must foot the bill.

The right answer is possibly more difficult to find in Victoria than in some other districts of British Columbia.

Victoria has an extraordinarity large proportion of elderly resider people who have already paid their share of the cost of educating their own children and people who re-member with some fondness the days of the three R's and the days when a substantial new school could be built of brick for \$50,000.

Fortunately, the ratepayers of Fortunately, the ratepayers of Greater Victoria are probably, as a whole, above average in intelligence, and ready to concede that today's youngsters must have today's education and, without obvious "frills," in today's kind of schools.

The achool board's task nevertheless is not an easy one, as witnessed by the fact that the trustees have already scratched their heads in pri-vate long past the time when they were originally expected to produce a new list of the district's school needs.

The task has been complicated recently, too, by a startling rise in construction costs. Some building authorities think that the increase is seasonal, and reflects only the circumstance that contractors have their hands full this aummer, and are not competing keenly for ad-ditional work. But that situation may not end with the summer,, and the recent increase in the cost of steel is another contributing factor.

\* \* \*

The rise in construction costs has The rise in construction costs has made it almost certain that some classrooms that were to have been built this fall will now form part of the new building program. If construction costs are estimated at present levels, they will form a tidy start for the new program. And then, to meet the anticipated growth of the school population, especially at the secondary level, the district will require another 109 classrooms in require another 109 classrooms in the next four years, according to a survey made last fall.

The cost of 109 new classrooms was estimated in the spring as about \$1,750,000 but the figure used then was \$16,000 per classroom.

A more realistic classroom-cost figure even then would have been \$20,000. But lowest tender on a fourschool recently was \$114,000, room school recently was \$114,000, or \$28,000 per classroom, and low tender on an eight-room addition, with some renovation, wiring and heating in the existing school, was \$318,000.

\* \* So using a seemingly conservative so using a seemingly conservative figure of \$25,000 a classroom, and adding a dozen unbuilt classroms from this year to the requirements for the next four, it would appear that the subsequences. that the school board may something like \$3,025,000 for con-struction. Add the cost of sites, furequipment, plans and supervision and a modest sum for contingencies, and the result is dismay-

The estimates in connection the 1954 building by-law were \$2,649,-115 for construction, \$203,400 for sites, \$197,565 for furniture and equipment, and \$299,349 for plans,

There is more to this unhappy nt. There is a question to finish

What about equality of opportu-nity in aducation? While children in a sducation? While children neighborhoods are going to neighborhoods are schools, should bright, attractive new schools, shot others be obliged to get along in, for instance that dingy old n sity, North Ward?

Or should the new building pro-gram include some major replace-

Tell your nearest school trustes.

# With the Classics

Whatever nature has in worth denied, She gives in large recruits of needful pride:

For as in bodies, thus in souls, we find What wants in blood and spirits,

swelled with wind; Pride, where wit fails, steps in 10 our delense. And fills up all the mighty void of

mented. -ALEXANDER POPE Young

Driver

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tern Canada in the after

idmitted to hospital with head, lip, eg and back injuries. Her condi-tion later was reported as good. Marian Blane, of Duncan, received

reatment for an elbow injury and

Teamsters

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Appointed

# NATO Perverted

Your naive editorial about Iceland and NATO could be overlooked were it not part of misinformation sedulously propagated. Iceland is not the "problem." The problem is NATO.

NATO was conceived as a pact by free nations for mutual defence against unprovoked attack. The U.S. promptly perverted it into a system to ensure immunity of the U.S. from nuclear devastation and to secure air bases for attack. Policy has been directed — without consultation the theorem of the U.S. is shown by the callow freatment of the Mediterranean lasues. NATO does not oblige the U.S. to sid any nation.

It was the dictatorial arrogance of the U.S. that led to the formation of the neutralist bloc initiated by nations once actually and still nominally members of the Commonwealth, to the disintegration of which our government has contributed. That bloc conceives that permanent peace can be ensured through using a little common sense.

Iceland objects to military occupation that may make it, automatically, the first target for devastation if Mr. Dulles whimsically pushes the world over the brink. I suggest that there is no justification for the allegation that Mr. Josepason is the tool or spy of the Kremlin. In any event he will have no information as to NATO plans—any more than has Canada. They are the secret of the Pentagon. Does our minister know anything?

General Macklin has drawn attention to the fact that the value of our warning lines is dubious and that certainly thus central and southern lines can serve and is unfit to man and command her warning lines and airfields. The present setup is an insult to our intelligence and national dignity. Our minister should not help in coercing little leaded.

H. M. HANNESSON. 2774 Tudor road, Victoria, B.C. . H. M. HANNESSON.

## Disfranchised Voters

Labor with characteristic courage has pointed to the gravity of the method by which Premier Bennett has suddenly, with strange urgency, precipitated a snap provincial election. It is the responsibility of workers and all in danger of being distranchised to claim their right to vote. Mr. Bennett's action indicates that he fears the "waiting" moment. No action by the Socreds has so blatantly proclaimed their lactics, for this is an attempted rape of the democratic rights of the common man.

If British Columbians level their eyes upon facts (not promises), close their ears to exaggeration, open their minds to truth in the political sense, they will know the sort of government they wish to elect. During the last few years lessons have been taught and learned. Let us look twice before voting — and perhaps voting away our province.

KATHLEEN M. WORTHINGTON-LAKE.

## Class Legislation

Class Legislation

The premier's open bribe to electors in offering a subsidy to only one class of citizen is just a political trick and an extremely poor one at that.

The man fortunate already in owning his house is to have his taxes remitted, while a family man, of whom there are plenty, who is held down by the expense of his children and obliged to rent gets nothing. Mr. Bennett's offer looks generous, but is it? Where will the Social Credit government get the very large sums of money necessary? The B.C. government has no money except what it raises by taxation. That is, all the citizens will bear a levy to endow the house owner. Tenants and landlords will pay and go on paying. What is fair and democratic about that? It is class legislation of the most vicious type.

If the premier wants to lift some of the tax load from our backs in this the most highly taxed province in Canada, let him raise his exemption on his precious sales tax, to start only on purchases over \$1, as is done for meals today. This small concession would immediately benefit every one of us in this great province. Not only that, but it would especially benefit just those in the lower income groups, the aged with their little purchases, the pensioners living hardly on limited incomes, the children buying their little bits of candy and toys.

This exemption would simplify sales tax bookkeeping and speed up our purchases as well as increasing sales. Mr. Bennett's government, true to its type, wrings pennies from the poor and goes out of its way to ease the way of the well-to-do.

# Engine Conked Out

# Missing Swim Fan Drifting but Safe

# Garden Club Plans Show

View Royal Garden Club will
hold its annual fall show in the
View Royal community hall
from 2 to 6 p.m. Sept. 8. it

He was found near Albert Head, his boat out of commission with gas line trouble, by Bud Phillips aboard the Lill Marlene II and Stan Page on the Shamrock.

View Royal community hall from 2 to 6 p.m. Sept. 8. It was announced yesterday.

Prizes will be awarded in 86 caiegories under the general cheadings of decorative arrangements, general classes of flowers, vegetables, junior vegetables, and fruits.

The club a first meeting of the community hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Mrs. Hilda Beastall will fiscuss "more or less uncommon flowers for late summer and fail."

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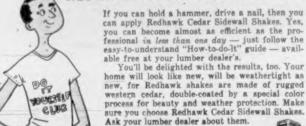
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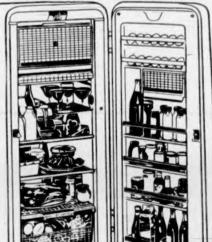
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# New Furnishings To Be Dedicated At Centennial

New church furnishings and choir loft will be dedi-d at a special service in Centennial United church at

A new pulpit will be placed in memory of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Goodfellow and presented by 2 to memory of memory of Mrs. James E. Goodfellow and presented by 2 to memory of Mrs. James E. Goodfellow and presented by 2 to memory of Mrs. J. A new communion table will be dedicated in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Chalmers. It will be presented by be husband, Robert Chalmers. and daughter, Mrs. Services 1 to memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Chalmers. and daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Gervars - Holy communion, 8 am. Mrs. Gervars - Holy communion, 8 am.

declicated in menner.

Elizabeth Chalmers, it will be presented by her husband, Robert Chalmers, and daughter, Mrs.
Thomas Haynes.

New choir pews will commended the service and preach of the service

Dak Bay United church returns to its church building tomorrow after meeting in the church half for a couple of weeks during interior decorating of the church.

Archbishop Harold E. Sexton preaches 17.30 p.m. evensong in Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow and Rt. Rev. P. R. Beattie, Bishop of Kootenay, speaks at 11 a.m. choral eucharist.

Anglican

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Daptist

| First-Res G R Easter speaks in the morning on "The Only Feindation for Martiest." An Indian Church of Canada, at Kingston, Ont., Sept. 8-11.
| The archbishop will also attended to the House of Bishops held in Brockville, Ont., two days before the meeting of executive and 7-30 cm.
| Emmany-Lev. Fil. Donaid Cart. Employee the Cappt. Edinburgs, seeks at 11 am. before the meeting of executive council. | Archdeacon A, E. Hendy of Wednesday Mr. David Denaidson. | Archdeacon A, E. Hendy of Wednesday Mr. David Denaidson. If a.m. Evensons, 7.39 p.m. Canon, Rev. James Z. Smill's moroing topic is 3. Topic in the formal part of the first in the sevening of the first in t

Other Denominations
School District No. 63 office, in a decision made public yester day.

The matter had been referred to the planning board by the school-board, following an offer from the Sidney Village Commission to share space in the new village office.

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# More Alike Than Different

Rector, St. Martins-In-the-Fields

Are our churches Christian? This was a provocative ques-tion in a recent article in a

popular magazine.

The writer appealed for an

Not 'Three Blind Mice'

Detectives Muff

Archbishop To Head

Delegation to Synod



and flurgy of one, and the "guitar strumming" free expression of another.

But divergence of religious expression does not prove failure to adhere to Christian teaching.

Jesus had nothing to say about the conduct of church services, ecclesiastical architecture or the robes of a polacie or substate. But 17c had a great deal to say about Christians loving the Lord their God and the neighbors as themselves.

So you have one Christian body building spiendid bospitals and another concentrating on social and rescue work.

The measure of adherence

to the teaching of Christ is not the ornate worship of the one of the bass drum and cymbals of the other. The

vice or whether the preacher prays from a book, but that

"If Christ were living to-day, what church would He attend?" The cynic might, say, "None of them:" But perhaps the best answer, would be "All of them inso-far as they follow Him in sincerity and truth."

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# Church To Welcome New. Assistant

Music Question

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The police climbed to the beling his wife to play the locked church. Blind Mice."

And, said Monks, the tune was playing "Three large at Campbell River United church will take place at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the place at 8 p.m. T and Rev. Douglas R. Pilkey will

A reception for Mr. and Mrs Streight will follow the service in Fellowship hall. Rev. A. I Higgins, who has returned from holidays in the east, wil velcome his assistant ministe

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# Girls Save Child **Speed Prevents**

River Tragedy COURTENAY - Two

little girls rescued an unconscious child from Tsolum river near here

Tsolum river hear here yesterday.
Sharon Mangles and Jessie Baker, both 13, saw Larry Phillips, 214, tumble down a steep, 10-foot bank into deep water.

Sharon dived in imme diately and supported the little boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Phillips of RCAF station, Comox. Jessie rushed to help her friend and together they got Larry ashore.

got Larry ashore.

The girls, knowing only very rudimentary artificial respiration, nevertheless were able to pump water out of the child's lungs by pressing on his back and eventually resided him.



Undetered

MICHAEL GEOHEGAN

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Hard rock miner Michael Geohegan, of Campbell River, swam
21 of the 32 miles to Powell River
Thursday while Cliff Lumsdon
was beating Juan de Fuca strail.
The rugged Irishman, seen here
at take-off, plans another attempt
in Strait of Georgia water where
tides run up to 15 knots and have
claimed many lives over the
years "TII. do it, one of these
days." hig Mike promised when
he quit the water Thursday.
—(Colonist photo)

### Many Unregistered

# Alberni Penalized By Snap Election

PORT ALBERNI—There are as many unregistered voters per capita in the Alberni district as in any place in the province, Jack Moore, financial secretary of Local 1-85. IWA, claims.

# Beer Costs \$54

NANAIMO—Two bottles of beer cost Albert James Zikman and Eldon Carl Adams \$56 apiece here yesterday.

Each was fined \$56 and assessed \$4 costs in police court by Magistrate Llonel Beever-Potts after pleading guilty is possession of liquor in a restaurant.

The youths said the beer was left by some people who occupied the table before they came.

He criticized the action of Premier Bennett in calling the election for a date which leaves so short a period for registration.

short a period for registration.

Mr. Moore declared that the
premier had consistently denied
rumors of an election this year. "If
he had not, I am sure that community-minded citizens and organizations would have made an attempt to register voters in this
area."

The distance from the Albertal

The distance from the Alberti government office to outlying dis-tricts of the West Coast of the island was seen by Mr. Moore as an almost insurmountable ob-stacle in the way of complete regis tration for the riding.

# Damage to 'Copter Stalls Salvage Bid

PORT ALBERNI—A salvage attempt failed before it started Friday when weather conditions and mechanical trouble prevented the takeoff of a twin-engine RCAF helicopter scheduled to lift a small plane from a wooded hill where it crashed more than a month ago.

The operation was planned to bring out the B.C. Aero Club's Canuck alreraft damaged July 14 when student pilot Robert Oberg crashed near Franklin ver, the skies cleared but only to bring a return of the forest fire hazard which had delayed the salvage operation. Permission to be operation.

A low ceiling delayed the helicopter's acheduled takeoff was withdrawn for fear of fire from Alberni sirstrip. Then during pre-flight inspection it was logging division.

# RCAF Air-Sea Search Locates Lost Fisherman

COMOX RCAF air-sea res-ue officiais here Friday re-la n RCAF Casno seaplane ported a small boat, missing off the east coast of Vancouver Is-to take part in the search, but land, had been found.

land, had been found.

An air search started yester later that Ives had been located for fisherman Jack Ives by a surface vessel and to who had been missing for a to Qualicum Beach.

# Ship Calendar

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### Insult to Injury

# Firm Obeys Order, Runs Straight Into Arms of Law

on a government construction job. It was a government official who was supervising their loading operations which caused an extra two and one-half tons of gravel to be placed on one of their trucks.

### Nurses Mourn Dead Couple

"Then," said Mr. Squires, company president, "another government employee (the RCMP) was waiting outside to night h." He told this story to Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts in police court

NANAIMO—More than 20 nurses Lionel Beevor-Potts in police court of the Nanaimo Indian Hospital yesterday when the company was paid a last tribute to Mr. and Mrs. summonsed for overloading a Charles Preece who were buried in the Cedar Valley memorial gardens here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preece died as a result of a two-car accident near Ladysmith last Friday. Mrs.

Preece was a nurse at the Indian hospital for four years.

AUSSIE TAXES

Australians paid an average of a stip for the consideration.

Taking this into consideration.

Socred's Choice

Natiu Calautat, Victoria, S.C. Saturday, Aug. 18, 1956

# Socreds Pick Parker To Oppose Strachan

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Mr. Bennett Invited CCF members to join only if they rom any part of Canada to "want Social Credit and not Social Invited Common in five and common in the want in the common in the

Meanwhile, Duncan lawyer
Robert Harvey will seek the
Liberal nomination in the riding. Choice will be made at a
meeting expected to be held
early next week.

\*\*JOIN US" CALL.

He's invited all parties to join
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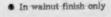
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# IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Canadian football gets away foday with two games in the WIFU and the guess here is that when Grey Cup time comes around again it will be the Montreal Alouettes against the Edmonton Eskimos for the third straight year. This time, however, it will be the Alouettes who prevail, and that guess soos regardless of which club represents the west. This looks like Montreal's year.

In the WiFU, hopes are high in Winnipeg, Saskatchewan, Calgary and B.C. that Eskimos have come back to improved opposition and that they can be knocked off their pedestal.

opposition and that they can be knocked off their pedestal.

Optimism surged after Eska were manhandled by 33-0 at Montreal and by 33-13 at Hamilton. Just as the scores indicate, Eskimos did not look good in either game and the evidence that the Grey Cup champions are not supermen will certainly boost the morale of opposing WIFU clubs.

On the other hand, other WIFU clubs didn't exactly mop up on the two teams which should run one-two in the Big Four. Winnipeg Blue Bombera, for instance, were 34-7 victims at Montreal and 22-10 losers at Hamilton.

Eskimos could be slightly weaker than last year because it is almost impossible to replace such truly great linemen as Kurt Burris and Dale Meinert. But they still have their tremendous backfield intact and, bearing injury to Jackie Parker, must be rated the team to beat.

Winnipeg and Saskatchewan Roughriders appear to be the only clubs with a chance to finish ahead of the Grey Cup champions and it is not inconceivable that either or both may do just

that.

Bombers brought in a lot of exceptional import talent, including such All-Americans as fullback Bob Davenport, quarterback Eagle Day and guard Cal Jones. They will also have the services of Bob McNamera, All-America back at Minnesota in 1954, who missed last season because of injuries. And they still have Buddy Leake, the great ex-Oklahoma halfback who did a fine Joh as quarterback last year.

But Bombers have Jost their two ace Canadian backs, Jerry James has turned to hockey for a career and Lorne Benson was sidelined for the season when he broke a kneecap in an exhibition game. It remains to be seen how much Bombers have gained.

Roughriders are always tough and year in and year out. Frank Filchok puts the best-coached club on the field. They still have Bobby Marlow. Ken Carpenter, Frank Tripucka, Larry Isbell and Stan Williams. They have better Canadian talent than most realize and John Wozniak, a standout linebacker who was injured last season, is again hale and hearty.

Riders are the kind of a club which could finish anywhere from first to fifth, depending on their luck and injuries, or lack of them. They are likely to prove too sturdy for either B.C. Llons or Calgary Stampeders, should be second or third when the schedule is over.

like too much of a task and the best I can see at the moment is fourth place.

Lions are thin in good Canadian talent, haven't proven they have a first-rate quarterback, and may suffer from having guessed wrong on the import backfielders who tried out. They are better than a year ago but the clubs they have to beat for a playoff spot are also improved.

In fact, the Lions can't be certain they can hold the Stamps, who should benefit from having used their Canadian Stamps, who should benefit from having used their Canadian Stamps, who should benefit from having used their Canadian Stamps, who should benefit from having used their Canadian Stamps, who should benefit from having used their Canadian Stamps, who should benefit from having used their Canadian Stamps, who should benefit from having used their Canadian Stamps, who should benefit from having used their Canadian Stamps, who should benefit from having used their Canadian Wagner in returning the coveleted Barnard Cup to the United as many good imports but they do have some fine home-brews. So there it is Edmonton, Winnipeg, Saskatchewan, B.C. and Calgary in that order in the WIFU and Montreal, Hamilton, Ottawa and Toronto in the Big Four, Montreal and Edmonton the Grey Cup final and Montreal to win it. Yes, Tve been wrong before, Often.

Trinished in the runner-up spot with a score of 552. In third place was Lt. Col. Desmond From the Cut can be described from the City of Orlaws Borden Compiled the highest control from the City of Orlaws Borden Compiled the highest place in the army carder Bisley and consider. As members of the Seaforth Highlanders of the Bankers' Moreouver.

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**New Seniors' Champion** 

# Ed Eisenhower Loses Seventh Golf Final; Clubmate Wins Title

B.C. Lions or Calgary Stampens.

That, it says here, leaves it between the Lions and Stampeders to battle it out for fourth place, or a possible playoff berth should one of the favored three slip.

Lions won five games last season, would make the playoffs If they can win three more games and wind up at 8.8 for the geams. If they take three out of four from Calgary, they would have to take five out of 12 from the top three, it looks would have to take five out of 12 from the top three, it looks fourth place.

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Northwest Golf Association championships seven times speedy—
but never a winner, had victory within his grasp yesterday at the Victoria Golf Club before blowing a big lead and finally losing to clubmate Corydon Wagner at the set the difference of the second second seven the second seco

# Milwaukee Lead Cut— Jansen Does It Again

# Gorge

Larry Jansen, the old pappy Jansen, a 36-year-old right. Crais, Labine (1) and Campanella, 8.

guy, with the once-a-week job, hander with seven kids at home, stopped the Braves in the opener of a cruical four-game opener of a cruical four-game papers, knocking off series in Cincinnati with a seven-hitter.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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The 46 582 at 1 at 6 48 571 at 6 582 at 6 582

beating Boston 6-5.

ONLY ONE MISTARE

It was Jansen who beat Mistare and the Braves' National Leading lead to two and a half games.

It was Jansen who beat Mistare appearance after being redicted from the misors on the basis of nine straight triumphs at Seattle and a 23-13 lifetime record agains the Braves when he was with New York Giants.

The only mistake he made Fri-

me run, with one on, in the first

Wins

The Rediegs tied it against previously unheaten rookie Tay-lor Phillips in the fourth on Ted Kluszewski's 28th homer, a double by Post and Ed Bailbut assured this will complete the five hits. two walks and a sarribatting champion of the Victoria Senior "A" Men's Softball League, drove in one run and scored the other here last night to lead Gorge Hotel to a 2.1 hours and Burgeas's three-run, pinch-hit blast capped it.

BC. senior "A" playdowns.

Both Gorge runs came in the iop of the minth inning. Bernie Clarkson led off with a walk, was sacrificed to second, and scored on Goegan's single, only the second hit for the Hotelmen in the game.

Both Hill tried to eatch the Soits.

South Hill tried to eatch the Soits.

Both Gorge runs came in the specific complete the complete t

Today's

Sports

# Two City Runners

Two Victoria sprinters and Cumberland's Terry

# Lions Play Stamps Tonight

Everybody seemed to be optimistic but supporters of the twice-trounced Grey in a dead heat for Cup champion Edmonton Eskimos Friday as the Western Interprovincial Football in the \$35,000 Milwo Union prepared to starts its 40-game schedule with games in Edmonton and Calgary.

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# nois, deferred R. W. McChrist. Tecome. 4 and 2 Fearth Hight-Ct. & Douglas, Braidle Frith Hight-W. O. Mickings. Van First Hight-W. O. Mickings. Van Couver, defeared John McKinger, Rooksne. In Opening of WIFU Season and 1

# . . . With 68 Teams

# Lengthy Schedule Opens . . . Manchester U Favored as English Soccer Starts Today

LONDON (Reuters)-More than a million fans will be lured away today from TV accounts of the final Test cricket match between England and Australia to flock to

ing matches of their favorite sport, soccer.

Cricket is considered the national game, but many more Englishmen watch soccer than cricket. There are two reasons for this. Soccer-more exciting to watch and it lends itself betting. An estimated 15,000,000 Eritons will be watching the results today to see if they won money in one of the many specer pools. Gembling is legal in Britain

Today, 82 teams will open a season that rions, is come will april. Manchester United is the detending champion in the First Division and must best \$1 other clube to retain the title. There are also Second and Third Divisions in the league with a total of \$8 teams in the three.

Tatring a green, such beam plays each.

During a season, each team plays each

an elimination tournament going on at the Division teams will compete for berths and then the survivors will tangle with Second

and First Division clubs until all but two are eliminated. These play for the Football Association Cup.

In last season's cup final, the hero of the game was goalkeeper Bert Trautmann of Manchester City, who broke his neck defending the nest in a 3-1 wickeys over

year."

The big games of the season will be the cup fins next year, an international match between England and Yugoslavia in November, and England and Scotland in April. All will be played at Wembley Stadium and all will draw exactly 100,000 spectators, the maximum number of tickets that can be sold.

England vs. Scotland, of course, is the hottest rivalry of all.

# Win at Vancouver

Tobacco, a member of Canada's British Empire Games team in 1954, won championships last night as the two-day British Columbia track and field championships and Olympic trials opened at Vancouver's Brockton Oval.





# Vamps Definite Entry In City Grid League; Navy Club Concerned

Mayo Vampires will field a team in the Victoria Intermediate Canadian Football League again this season but coach Ray Mitchell has made it clear that the Vam

organization the organization and funior teams.

"At first we were going to may out of intermediate ball its season," Mitchell stated. But we finally decided to put team in again, if only to keep the league together."

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# Ontario Assured of Golf Sweep As Norman, Magee Gain Finals

Pat Lesser Triumphs

# Marlene Breezes to Finals; Meets U.S. Champ for Title

# Dick Seeks Sixth Win

WINNIPEG (CF)—Marlene Stewart of Fonthill, Ont., moved another step closer her third straight Canadian women's Open golf title Friday with an easy 6 and victory over Rae Milligan of Jasper, Alta., in their semi-final at Niakwa Country

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flight championship yester day by defeating Mrs. W. Ch kowsky of Winnipeg, 3 and 2.

setting down John Miles, day when the match folded on the 30th hole.

The last time Norman and fine-under-par 64 over touch on this course."

The last time Norman and Magee met in match competition, Magee won the 1954 On tario amateur championship on the 19th hole.

Magee and Norman assured on this course."

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36 industrials \$18.78, off 1.46
36 rails 165.65, off .32
15 utilities 76.89, off .11
68 stocks 181.66, off .34
Shares: 1,720,068.

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Golds 41.90 off 6.23

Base Metals 106.23 off 6.23

Dils 446.41 off 3.76

Sales: 395.756.

only major group to register gain. Their rise, amounting around a point at the high, we whittled down before closing. Industrials 408.85, off 1.18 Golds 86.57, off 6.11 Base motals 265.84, off 6.68 Western oils 174.83 off 1.02 Shares: 4,165,500.

NEW YORK (UP) — Prices moved irregularly in dull trading in the weekend stock market

Top Trader

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gained a point.

In the steel section, the leaders held in a narrow range. Motors assed for the most part with Studebaker-Packard at a new low. Several oils made small gains, including the Middle East group.

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# Unlisted and Miscellaneous

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B.C. Forest Products

# Young Firm Canadian By HARRY YOUNG Colonist Business Editor Few people perhaps realize that B.C. Forest Products, a babe of the forest in point of years, is now Canada's third largest lumber producer. From its four sawmilis and one plywood plant, B.C. Forest Products can turn out 3,450,000 board feet of lumber a year. Scott Paper a market for the pwill sassured until 1977. Scott is in the process of the products can turn out 3,450,000 board feet of lumber a year. Scott is in the process of the products of the process of the process of the products can turn out 3,450,000 board feet of lumber a year. Scott is in the process of the current year and the the new income from the pulp mill starts to roll in two years hence. Scott Paper a market for the pulp mill starts to roll in two years hence. Scott Paper a market for the new income from the pulp mill starts to roll in two years hence. Scott Paper a market for the new income from the pulp mill starts to roll in two years hence. Scott Paper a market for the new income from the pulp mill starts to roll in two years hence. Scott Paper a market for the new income from the pulp mill starts to roll in two years hence. \*\* \* \* \*\* Scott Paper a market for the new income from the pulp mill starts to roll in two years hence. \*\* \* \* \* Cowichan Copper drilling UIS feet of or a wereging 2.25 per cent copper, according to haddition to the one that has given by addition to the one that has given by a struck a new ore body in addition to the one that has given by a struck a new ore body in addition to the one that has given by the products and had by the products and the curr

estimated at 6,000,000,000 board feet.

The growth of BCFP since it was formed by E. P. Taylor in 1986, by the amaigamation of three smaller companies, has been phenomenal. Two of its finest plants are the modernized sawmill and the adjacent plywood plant on Gorge road in Victoria.

The future for this B.C. giant, however, may even outpace its

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at \$39,500,000, Investor's Reader thinks this is an extremely modest computation. Properties which cost \$18,300,000 are deprecised down to \$5,200,000 but are insured for \$25,000,000. The forest holdings are carried at \$9,800,000 after depletion and amortization of development coats, For more than \$6,000,000,000,000,000 hoard feet of timber this is regarded as conservative.

The total of cheques exchanged at the Victoria Clearing House in the with 502,402 in the same period with 502,402 in the same period

Chibougamau Jaculet is reported to have struck a new ore body in United Estella has sold 200,000 addition to the one that has given it 1,500,000 tons of 3.5 per cent ley for 15 cents and has given options on 800,000 more at prices. The hole which made the discovery showed 42 feet of 5.15 per cent copper and 0.39 ounces of gold and 33 feet of 4.37 per cent copper. A second drill pieced 300 feet of copper ore averaging about two per cent.

Chibougamau Jaculet is in the Chibougamau Jaculet is in the heart of the rich Chibougamau production of newsprint fortalled 32,58 short tons in July, the Newsprint Association of Canada reported today. In July 1285, 480,405 short tons were produced.

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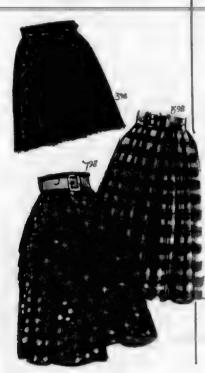
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SECOND NEWS SECTION

# Big Rush Starts For Voting Rights

Among more than 1,000 a day clamoring to qualify to mark provincial election ballots are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, calling at Gordon street office of the registrar. Here, registrar's clerk Stewart Walton lends a hand.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

System of Dams, Locks

To Control Water Flow

# Esquimalt-Portage Inlet Canal Link Commended



# Majority Resentful Of Snap Election

Around the Island

# October Date Set For Completion Of Phone Projects

rojects, costing more than \$165,000, are well advanced

Both projects, according to L. A. Huxtable, district, commercial manager, will provide additional service throughout Nanaimo exchange.

Heavy construction crows ere reinforcing and extending portions of the existing under ground cable system in the business area.

The underground job links up with a \$95,000 project of placing approximately six and a half miles of aerial cable to Lantzvide and Cedar dis

A second project costing more than \$50,000 is being carried out in the widesproad each roge nice. Mr. Hustable each to job will be completed

Forsberg, city sportures, is leading in this week's Tyen Club conspellition with a 50-pound salmon caught in the harbor here. PORT ALBERNI - Asel

Mr. Forsberg's eatch is the targest since the season opened nearly three weeks

Bill Clayton, manager of Port Bosthouse where the weighing in station is iccuted, reported a run of smaller airmon Thursday and Friday,

Legion, will be held Sunday at Big Qualicum River.

Legion members and friends will meet at the Legion hall, Parksville, at 10 a.m. so that transportion can be arranged.

Tea coffee, soft drinks and legioners will be greater will.

### \$735 Bait for Anglers

COURTENAY—Anglers from many parts of Vanconver island will be out in force Sunday to compete for
Membership voted this week
T356 in prizes offered by the Rotary Club's annual salmon
to reject the unanimous recome type of union shop were recom-

The content in set for favo.
Sundays, beginning Aug. 19.
First prize for the biggest fish caught in the two days is a \$360 host. Two prizes of \$200 outboard engines are offered for the biggest fish caught in Comox Bay and the biggest caught in the rest of the fishing area.

the fishing area.

The largest coho will win \$35 in lishing tackle.

There are four weigh-in stations, Comox. Kwe Bax, Bates Beach and Little River.
Only md fishermen may enter the derby. the fishing area.

QUALICUM . REACH - A

record high for the Botary Club annual suction and rummage sale. Proceeds will be used to finance work on the recently opened Botary ( tub airstrip. Auctioneer was E. D. Thwaltes.

NANATRIO Duglas Rest MacMillan & Bioedel's refor-estation supervisor here, re-ceived a \$250 cheque from the company Thursday for developing a power planting

tests have shown better re-nults from this machine than with the standard practice of

to vote in the provincial election are annoyed with Premier Bennett's snap election call, a Daily Colonist survey taken at the 910 Gordon street registration office showed yesterday.

# Automotive Union Sets Strike Vote

to reject the unanimous recommendations of a conciliation hoard following recent hearings.

The hoard suggested a two-year contract at a wags scale of \$1.96 per hour for journeymen mechanics the first year, and \$2 per hour starting May 1, 1957.

Gordon Enight and associates was recriticed vosterday by Ald Georffrey Edgelow chatrinan of the Googe Waterway Improvement Association Ald Edgelow and the neat step will be to try to secure a full field survey to determine the design and cost of proposed improve ments. ments.
"The probable cost would amount to alignity over \$1,000,000," the consulting firm said. "It would require about 2½ or three months of field work to confirm the most suitable design and complete a firm estimate".

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Colonist City Hall Reporter

OLD REPORT QUOTED branch of the lands department undertook a study an outling down pollution and recommended cutting a canal and installing looks and dans on Valuta arm and at the Esdumath har bor end of the dam.

Cost of the work then was estimated at \$845,000, including the canal, looks and darms, removal of weeds, local diredging, survey, engineering fees and contingencies.

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The report notes that subsequently sewage was diverted and swimming became
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count should be tiken to allo-cate suitable areas for camp-aites wouth clubs pienic areas and so forth.

That the reversible falls channel under the Gorge bridge would have to be widened and deepened so that small craft; could negotiate it more easily. PREVENT POLLUTION

5. That construction of the Victoria arm lock would prevent harbor position from fir ling its way into the Goige.

6. That the flushing effect of a canal and locks would

# High Socred Official A Vancouver firm of consulting engineers has commended the idea of cutting a canal from Esquimal harbor to Portage inlet and controlling the flew of water by dams and locks. The report of the firm R Gordon Knight and associates was received vasterday by All Rejected as Candidate Was received vasterday by All Rejected as Candidate Was received vasterday by All Rejected as Candidate A Vancouver firm of consulting a canal from Elevation (chairman and associates) and associates was received vasterday by All Rejected as Candidate





One nominee left the hall and another was attacked from the Beor at one of three Greater Victoria meetings held last night to name candidates for the Sept. 19 p: >-

Renominated were John Tisdalle, Saanich Social Credit, and H. J. Bruch, Esquimait Social Credit, both MLAs since 1953. Picked by the CCF anich was Frank Snow former MLA, defeated

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At this point, a delegate broke in to say: "Mr. Chairman, I suggest that you shart hallotting."

Mr. Stanbury sat down, and in a few moments he left the hall.

Then, Mrs. Cora Pederson, The Sanich M.A won a macroix delivers of the first ballott.

# Food Excellent, Plentiful



People at the Aged Women's Home contradict reports of queried Miss Adela Mortimer, 81. "Nonsense" We have a choice of seven. I've been here Adela Mortimer, 81.

for complaint. There's plenty of every thing and everything's good." Mrs A. Cox, serving, has worked at the home off and on for 16 years. "The food is is her hidgment,-(Colonist

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# Spreads, Breads For Easy Snacks

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# Neighbors Join To Eliminate Youthful Gangs

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# A LOVELIER YOU

By Mary Sue Miller



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Mrs. Clara M. Waller, Madrona drive, Deep Cove, who was named Canada's favorite grandmother when her young grandson, Kenneth Johnson, won the Canadian National Exhibition estay contest, will leave this morning by plane for the east. Mrs. Waller will attend National Women's Press Club party on Tuesday, Aug. 21, in the women's building at the CNE during her three days as guest at the exhibition Mrs. Waller will visit her discipling the day of the day of the children with her mother and will be here for the latter's 80th birthday in October

Leave for Washington, D.C.
United States Senator and Mrs. Ralph Flanders of Spring-field Vt. left Friday evening for Washington, D.C., after spend, ling a week in Victoria. They were here to visit Mrs. D. H. Hard-ness, 3260 Beach drive

Return from Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Brown, 3320 Weald road, have returned from a three-month trip to England, Scotland and a tour
of the continent

Leaves Today for England

Miss Irene Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B.
Young, leaves today for an extended stay in England Mrs.
Young, who graduated from the University of British Columbia
this spring, plans to teach school while in England. She will
spend several dass in Vancouver on route to visit her grand
mother Mrs. William Neill and Miss Elizabeth McCallum, formerly of Victoria.

Shower Party
In honor of Miss Ailene Jacobsen whose marriage to Mr. James Alien Wickes takes place at First Baptist church this every a misrellaneous shower was held at the home of Miss of I pward who was assisted by Miss R. Upward. The bride lebel her mother Miss O Jacobsen the groun's mother Mrs D Wickes of Montreal, and grandfunction Mrs. T. Wickes and Miss H. Opward received corsages. Roses and sweet peas decotated the rooms.

# Wedding September 7



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brotherston, 5131 Delmonte, Royal Oak, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Hazel Gay, to Mr. Robert William Bowcott, son of Mr. J. W. Bowcott, 2220 Cook street, and Mrs. J. Johnson. 1577 Pear street. The wedding will take place in the Church by the Lake, Elk lake, on Sept. 7 at 8 p.m.

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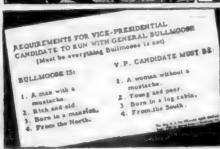






















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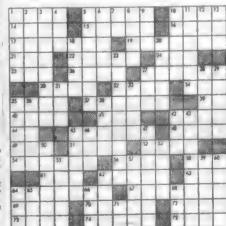
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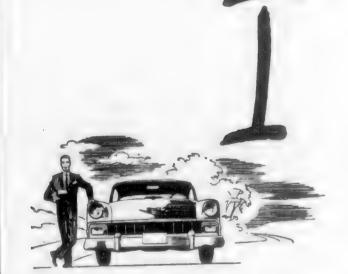
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differences along the major networks.
Eastern TV programs which are normally delayed three hours for west coast viewing will not be produced while the GOP convention is on the network, hence will not be asen on "local" channels even after the political broadcasts are concluded for the day.

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A movie about Jack London features Susan Nayward and Michael O'Shea on channel 12 at 10:30.

Three brothers face a life of crime in the west as channel 11 presents "Three Desperate Men" at 10:30.

Hugh Williams and Hy Hasel are seen in "Paper Orchid" on channel 6 at 11:35.

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Chief Personer.

COURTENAY — Courtena city council has approved tw by-laws for the construction-aldewalks and drainage of Cou-tenay's west end at approx-

Victoria Expert Says:

# Aswan Dam Vital To Egypt's Future

Without the Aswan dam, \$200,000,000 of foreign exchange Egyptians face national extinction, according to Murray with the Sudan on water rights.

Bryce, a Victorian who recently visited Egypt as as a second with the Egypt failed to reach visited Egypt as a second with the Egypt failed to reach visited Egypt as a second with the Egypt failed to reach visited Egypt as a second with the Egypt failed to reach visited Egypt as a second with the Egypt failed to reach visited Egypt as a second with the Egypt failed to reach visited Egypt as a second with the Egypt failed to reach visited Egypt failed to rea Bryce, a Victorian wno re-visited Egypt as an econom-visited Egypt as an econom-

with the International Bank.

The dam, "the greatest engineering project ever congineering project ever condouble the agricultural production of Egypt by providing irrigation and controlling flood waters, he said.

"But the dam won't improve their standard of living because their population is growing so fast," he added.

WORLD TRAVELLER Mr. Bryce received hit tion at Mount Newton

Edward Dent

For Saturday

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mate cost of \$70,000.

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and when the British and United States promise of \$75, con-000,000 to start the dam was Bank promise of a na-tomatically abrogated.

"What happens now, nobody nows," said Mr. Bryce.

Mr. Bryce received his educa-tion at Mount Newton High school, UBC and American Uni-

"It's not something which is desirable. It's something the people of the country regard as utterly vital. Without it they face national extinction."

Without the dam, Egyptian standard of living, now one

without the dam, Egyptian is tandard of living, now one of the lowest in the wgrld, will continue to decline, he sald.

The International Bank, he noted, had agreed to lend Egypt \$200,000,000, provided the country was able to raise the other.

# New Gyro Park To Open Aug. 25

J. Ronald Grant, chairman of the Victoria Saanich beaches scaping, pools and playground and parks committee, will cut equipment.

a ribbon at 5 p.m. Aug. 25 to open officially the Gyro park at Cadboro Bay.

Since the Victoria Gyro Club rook over the park at the foot of Sincialr road three years of Saanich last year, but the club construct a pavilion and a sea, wall, and to fill in about one third of an adjacent marshy area.

The park was deeded to Saanich last year, but the club continues to work on it. Club president H. P. R. Brown said yesterday that long-term plana

**CPR** Snubbed

# Old Ship's Death Recalls 1880 Feud

JAMES K. NESHIT
Final voyage of the famous
old vessel Parthia to a Japanese scrapyard, recalls one of
Victoria's greatest civic campaigns, when this ship was
first placed on the B.C.
Orient run in the late 1880's.
Victoria's nose was considerably out of joint when one
CPR announced the Parthic

Victoria's nose was considerably out of joint when the CPR announced the Parthia would sail in and out of Vancouver—and would not touch at all at Victoria. Local businessmen and port officials raised a great howl, but to no avail. The CPR was adamant. Victoria harbor, said the CPR, was too dangerous for such a ship as the Parthia.

When the CPR brought out its first Empresses, a few years later, the U.S. operated Northern Pacific Line of Tacoma chartered the Parthia, renamed her, the Victoria, in compliment to this port, to make up for the smub the CPR had administered, and had her call here.

It was in September of 1892 the Victoria, in Northern Pacific service, arrived here from the Orient for the first time and received a great welcome.

Meantime, the CPR had

Meantime, the CPR had Meantime, the CPR had placed the gleaming new Empress of India in Pacific service, but would not send Mer into Victoria, which, naturally enough, annoyed the city, and so caused the welcome to the rival Victoria to be all the warmer. Crowds greeted her at the outer docks.

to Dubet who had spent a fortune on fine docks in the outer harbor and who was beside himself with rage when the CPR would not use them.

The Colonisi reported: "When the glasses had been filled with the good cheer the captain provided, hir. Rithet proposed a tosst to Capt. Panton. He said it was a pleasure to welcome the Victoria, which gave such a fitting illustration of the influence of mind over matter.

Victoria-Tacoma-Orient run until 1899 when she became a U.S. troopship during the Spanish-Am-

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**B.C.** Indian Tribes Choose Own Flag

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exercise their authority over natural resources remaining to them and which have not yet been a lie n, at e.d." has been adopted by B.C. tribes.

While Canadians have been arguing over a suitable design for a national flag for years, the Indians chose their flag at a single pow-wow held at Bear Creek, Johnstone Straid, has smooth.

Present were braves representing B.C.'s most powerful Indian bands.

Indian bands.

Chief Assu, president of the Allied Tribes of British Columbia and grand chief of the council of the "Totem State," were taking up to 150,000 fish told the gathering that they a day.

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"SABRE JET" ROBERT STACK AT LIS, 8-65, 8-97 Last Complete Shew 8.07 ENDS TODAY

The committee asked city manager C. C. Wyalt to screen applicants and recommend a full-time secretary, after Aid. Edgelow pictured the busy time ahead for the group.

His idea, he said, was that the committee would draw non-voting nembers from all the service clubs and other organizations that tions. He noted that the distance that the victoria Celebrations Association and the Junior Chamber of Commerce already were engaged in organizing annual celebrations, and "the three groups together could have a week-long, excellent

tion of Acting Mayor W. F. Pin-fold in asking Mayor Percy Scur-rah to invite the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Munici-

MONACO — Prince Rainier and Princess Grace sailed into the harbor of their tiny Medi-terranean state Friday at the end of a 10-day cruise off Cor-sics and Sardinia.

DANCE TONITE

K. OF P. RALL

LONDON — Louis Arminormy has accepted an invitation to play with a symphony orchestra in the Royal Featival Hall in December.

Later the famed jazz trumpeter will appear in a British movie about backstage life in Britain.

LOUIS ARMSTRONG

Brief Submitted

Opponents Heard From

boy, "I don't want you to take it on yourself. Carelessness is bad but it can not be helped." VANCOUVER - Vancouver-

vancouver.—Vancouver-born Gen. Sir Charles F. Loe-wen, new adjutant-general of the British Army. Is in British Columbia "to do some fish-ing" before taking over bis new position. He came to the coast from Singapore, where he was commander in chief of Britain's Far East gro forces.

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tain who recently returned from 10 years' captivity in Siberia said Japanese pris-oners in one camp cut off their arms and blew off their legs with dynamite to escape forced lapor in a Soviet gold

QUITO. Ecuador — Osmilo Fonce Brunquer was pre-claimed president of Ecuador Friday — the first Conservative to win in 60 years.

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Lt.-Gen. E. C. Ashton

Dies in Victoria at 82

883 attending university and red in 1941. The had graduated from Trin-University with a medical tor's degree in 1898. The large of the first tings he served in the First rid War as commanding of or of several units, rising to rank of major-general by 's end. He served in various ff posts after that and in 9 was named inspector-genil of militia forces in Canada.

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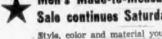
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